

Loyalty, Duty, and Affection of his good Subjects of this Colony for their Advantage; with many other Expressions of great Grace and Favour, as in his Royal Letters of the 23^d. of *April*, 1664. and of the 10th. of *April*, 1666. and 12th. of *Feb*. 1672. may more fully appear. And by King *James* the Second in his Royal Letters of the 20th. of *June*, 1685. promising at all times to extend his Royal Care and Protection of us in the preservation of our Rights, &c. which we also quietly enjoyed without any interruption, till after the sixty six years aforesaid, they were in the Year 1686 injuriously taken from us by Sir *Edmond Andros* his Illegal Arbitrary Government over us, which now being ceased by the surrender of his Government, and his Person with other ill Instruments seized by sundry Gentlemen, lovers of their Country, encouraged by Your Princely Declarations, and Noble Example, &c. In doing of which, though we had no hand, yet do partake of the Benefits thereof, in being freed from many Arbitrary, Tyrannical Invasions we were exposed unto, on our Persons, Lands, Rights, and Liberties; and we being left without Government, were humbly Confident, that it would not in the least be displeasing to Your Gracious Majesties for us to resume a Government on our former Foundation, so surreptitiously taken from us, without the least intimation of any Misgovernment, or direct Notice to us from His Majesty of his Pleasure for our Surrender.

We now further also become Your Majesties most Humble Suppliants, That the bright Rays of Your Princely Favour may be cast on this Your poor Nurling, being the first *English* Plantation erected in *New England*, whose Predecessors, that they might enjoy the Liberty of their Consciences in the pure Scriptural Worship of God (without Offence to other worthy Persons of a Different Perwasion) under the desirable Protection of their Sovereign, and the enlargement of his Dominions, did at their own proper Cost and Charge, run that Hazardous, Amazing Adventure with their Wives and Children, first to break the Ice into this vast *American* Desert, where they had no Friend nor House to shelter them from the Extremities of Hunger and Cold, nor from Wild Men and Wild Beasts, which they had to conflict with, arriving here in *November* 1620. That now they may be Cherished by the Influence of Your Favourable Grant and Confirmation of all our former Liberties, (especially Religious, the main End of that Great Adventure) either by a Charter or Act of Parliament, as to Your Princely Wisdom and Clemency seems fit for the good Government and Welfare of this Your Majesties Colony, for which we crave Your Princely Clemency, and prostrate our selves Humble Petitioners on Your behalf unto Heaven's Sovereign, that Your Majesties may be under a Confluence of such Divine Blessings, as may make your Reign long and Prosperous.

So Prays

Your MAJESTIES

Most Loyal and Dutiful

*Plymouth in New-England,
June 6th. 1689.*

Subjects,

Tho. Hinckley, Governour.

*In the Name, and by the Ap-
pointment of Your Maje-
sties said General Court.*

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A
Fannaticks Addresse

Humbly Presented to the

King and his Peers,

And also to his PEOPLE in their REPRESENTATIVE,
The COMMONS HOUSE of

PARLIAMENT,

ASSEMBLED and SITTING at *Westminster*:

Discovering to Them, the Innocency of his Actings in the
midst of the late Revolutions of *Governments* in this Na-
tion; With the Resolves of them that walk with
him, and the Qualifications of those they in-
tend to have COMMUNION withal.

By *HENRY ADIS*, a Baptized Believer, undergoing
the Name of a Free-Willer; and also most ignominiously
by the tongue of Infamy, called a *Fannatick*, or a *mad man*.

Phil. 4.5. *Let your Moderation be known to all men, the Lord
is at hand.*

L O N D O N,

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